

THE DAILY HERALD.

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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-
fice of the Weather Bureau.Maximum temperature, 80 degrees; min-
imum temperature, 60 degrees; mean tem-
perature, 70 degrees, which is 4 degrees
below the normal; accumulated deficiency
of temperature since 1st of the month, 15
degrees; accumulated excess of tempera-
ture since 1st of the month, 0 degree; total
precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m.,
trace; accumulated deficiency of precipi-
tation since 1st of the month, 1.41 inch;
accumulated deficiency of precipitation
since Jan. 1, 4.01 inches.

SURE TO BE NOMINATED.

It is generally conceded that Mr.
Bryan will be the nominee of the Kan-
sas City convention for president. In
fact, there is very reason to believe
he will be nominated by acclamation.
The selection of a vice presidential can-
didate is not such an easy matter, but
there is plenty of good timber, but
questions of geography as well as of
fitness have to be considered.As to the issues of the platform to
be adopted there seems to be no doubt
but silver, trusts and imperialism will
take the lead in the order named. But
without any specific declaration to that
effect, the nomination of the great ap-
ostle of independent bimetalism would
make silver the most conspicuous is-
sue in the campaign.Efforts have been made to secure a
modification of the free coinage plank
of four years ago, but this will never
be done with Mr. Bryan's consent.
Above all things else in the estimation
of the public he is the champion of this
principle. He does not believe in trim-
ing or temporizing with the politi-
cians of his party. They were against
him in 1896. He fought the good fight
without them and will not desert those
who stood by him for silver, notwith-
standing the base betrayal of the cause
by some who lack his courage and con-
sistency.His running mate will in all proba-
bility be a New York man, although
Shively of Indiana is an ideal candidate
for the vice presidency.

NOW THE BURLINGTON.

Utah is about to enter upon an un-
paralleled era of railroad building in
the near future if present indications
are to be taken into account. In fact,
with the extensions already completed
by the Rio Grande Western and the
Pacific this era may be considered
under way.The Southern Pacific cut-off across
the lake is more than a dream—facts
are beginning to materialize; and the
Burlington, according to a special dis-
patch printed in this morning's Herald
from Guernsey, Wyo., will soon be lay-
ing tracks in Utah. The work of con-
struction is being pushed and no secret
is made of the destination.With a few more railway systems,
closer competition, a better outlet for
produce and a larger area of territory
placed in touch with the world's mar-
kets, Utah's various interests will take
on new life and people will crowd in
faster than we can take care of them.

FOR "GOOD MONOPOLIES."

The Malad (Ida.) Enterprise thinks
the Republican national platform is too
prolix."It was unnecessary to say anything
about trusts, because everybody con-
cedes that the Republican party will
destroy all combinations of capital
that are harmful and promote those
which are good," says the Enterprise.Why, of course. Everybody knows
that Mark Hanna, the great trust
magnate of the north, can be
trusted to take care of the trust ques-
tion. He knows what combinations of
capital are obnoxious and which dig
up for campaign purposes.To be sure, trusts have multiplied
and magnified ever since the Republi-
can party came into power, and that
it has done absolutely nothing to sup-
press the evil, although in full control
of the legislative and executive
branches of government.But our Idaho contemporary is sat-
isfied and wants everybody else to be.
It doubtless regards the paper trust
which its party has promoted as one
of the good trusts.

GREAT BRITAIN'S TROUBLES.

"While public attention has been
largely taken up with the affairs of
China and South Africa," says the New
York Sun, "there have been things
passing in the countries bordering on
the Mediterranean that will call for
notice sooner or later."If the concentration of ships and
troops may be taken as an indication,
the Mediterranean will certainly wit-
ness more trouble in the immediate
future than our warships will be able to
furnish the support of that little
indemnity bill, whose immediate settle-
ment we have been demanding so vo-
ciferously for several months.Germany is making arrangements
with Spain to secure certain coast con-
cessions which London dispatches say
means war in the not far distant fu-
ture. Russia is negotiating for the
promontory across the Strait of Gibrat-
ar—a very significant and menacing
move which is viewed in England with
considerable alarm.At the eastern end of the great sea
equally disturbing changes are said to
be taking place. The sultan of Turkey
has issued a royal edict for his army
to build a railway from Damascus to
Mecca. As none but soldiers are to be
employed, the object seems to be theconcentration of a large number of
Turkish troops in Palestine and at
points not far from the Suez canal.
That the sultan is doing this at the
instigation of the czar and under a
guarantee of Russian protection there
seems to be little question. "This,"
says an English diplomat in the Lon-
don Times, "is a matter that is ob-
viously of considerable interest to the
British government, aside from the
danger to which the suzerainty of
Egypt may be exposed."Therefore the announcement that
"the citadel of Cairo is to have a num-
ber of heavy guns and quick-firers ad-
ded to its armament, and that the Brit-
ish garrison in Egypt is to be strength-
ened materially as soon as the troops
required can be taken from elsewhere,"
need occasion no surprise."Disquieting rumors have also come
from Abyssinia," says the Sun. "Em-
peror Menelik is preparing to march a
large army toward the Nile; from re-
liable sources it is learned that there
are fresh signs of disaffection among
the Sogdian troops in the Egyptian
army, the cause of which is unexplained,
though by some it is attributed to the
influence of the Senoussi, whose
agents have been very active of late in
central and eastern Sudan."What with the discontent in India,
the uprisings in the South Seas, the
war in South Africa and this Mediter-
ranean complication, Great Britain will
have her hands full about the time the
carving of the Chinese empire begins.

GENERAL CHAFFEE.

One thing which is said and believed
about General Chaffee is that he is a
real soldier like Lawton, rather than a
spectacular hero like Roosevelt.General Lawton's dry remark at a
banquet in an eastern city after the
close of the Spanish war will long be
remembered.The crowd had cheered Roosevelt
and Holston until it was hoarse. Their
responses were equal to the ovation.
Finally Lawton, grim, silent and bat-
tle-scarred, was seen on the stand.
Cries for a speech went up from 10,000
throats. Lawton rose, and when he
could get a hearing, said: "Don't mind
me. I'm not a hero—only a regular."This is the kind of a soldier Chaffee
is. He never would try to make cap-
ital out of the discharge of military
duty. There is no danger of his pre-
cipitating war for the sake of fame.
He will scrupulously obey orders, but
when it is unwise to endanger his men
he is patriot enough to protect them.
Like all truly great soldiers, General
Chaffee prefers peace to war, but never
shirks the latter when no honorable al-
ternative is left.It has been said of him that "he ren-
dered more service and made less
claim for it than any one general at
the battle of Santiago. Being discreet,
heroic and skillful as a strategist, he
is just the man to look after Ameri-
can interests in China; and if unham-
pered by bureaucratic direction will
give a splendid account of himself in
the Orient."

A DOUBLE-BARRELED ORATOR.

T. Demosthenes Fitch has been to
Idaho whooping things up for Shoup
and shouting things up for whoop, as
the fit was upon him.The Boise Capital analyzes the speech
of "the golden-tongued Silurian" and
says it was "an exhibition of triple-
tongued brass on part of those who were
once blatant silver advocates to bring
a Tiltolite like Fitch into Idaho to cry
down its chief industry."The Capital takes Mr. Fitch too seri-
ously. No one but Mr. Fitch does that
any more.Let the Capital pass the hat and take
up a collection and the nomadic and ex-
hausted Fitch, from everywhere and
nowhere may be induced to go back to
Boise and answer that speech.Colonel Henry Watterson of the
Louisville Courier-Journal does not
think that the loss of a few planks from
the Republican national platform is a
matter of great concern to the nation.
He handles the subject in this breezy
fashion: "Dear, dear, it appears that
the Republican party has lost some of
its principles through the treachery
of Lemuel Eli Quigg. But as it has no
intention of sticking to those that are
left it has really not been damaged.
One which Quigg is said to have lost
is a palpable falsehood. It says that
the platform on which Lincoln was
elected stated that congress had full
legislative power over territory belong-
ing to the United States. What it did
say was that the assertion that the
constitution of its own force carried
slavery into a territory was a danger-
ous heresy. What the Republicans now
say is that it is a monstrous heresy to
hold that the constitution by its force
carries freedom into a territory. These
two things, to a man up a tree, appear
to be directly contradictory."Senator George F. Hoar of Massa-
chusetts, upon whose head imperialis-
ts would place the blood of all the
soldiers slain in the Philippines, is out
in an interview saying he "will loyally
support McKinley and Roosevelt."This would the venerable Republican
from the Bay state hasten "the end
of the republic" he has predicted; and
thus he undertakes to prove that, to
be consistent, a man must be a friend
to both Aguinaldo and Mark Hanna.Thomas Jefferson was never frightened
by the cry of "imperialism." Nor did he
ever consort with and encourage the
enemies of his country.—Provo Enquirer.What an example for the present ad-
ministration! It is frightened by the
cry of "imperialism" because it knows
it is guilty. It has formed a secret
alliance with a power that has never
lost an opportunity to try to destroy
an American through and through. No
Tory blood courses through his veins.The Bingham Bulletin complains that
a fence was erected against silver Re-
publicans four years ago. This causes
an administration paper to rejoice that
the Bulletin is headed for the McKin-
ley camp. As a matter of fact, there
was a silver Republican and a Popu-
list on the Democratic electoral ticket
of four years ago, and we do not be-
lieve the Bulletin has the least inten-
tion to join Hanna's forces in Utah.As a good sailor, Sharkey ought to
acquiesce in any proposition to put
both with the Boxes.The Ogden Standard tells a woful tale
of misfortune under Cleveland's admin-
istration. Yet the Standard has advised
people to vote the Democratic ticket
since the Cleveland record was made
up. Furthermore, it is now engaged inasking them to support the ruinous
financial policy which hurt the country
under Cleveland and which the Demo-
cratic party promptly repudiated.This is the 125th anniversary of
Washington's taking command of the
American army to throw off the "Porto-
Rican policy" of George III. The event
took place under the old Washington
elm July 3, 1775. The city council of
Cambridge has decided to hold an all-
day celebration, and excursions from
other towns will add to the numbers
present.In his reminiscences of life among the
red men of America, Bishop Whipple
tells of an Indian convert who always
demanded a receipt from white men for
money paid while he never hesitated to
take the simple word of an Indian.
This, he said, was one of the things he
had "learned from contact with superi-
or civilization.""We wish to call the attention of the
anti-imperialists to the fact that before
there is going to be a lot of govern-
ing without the consent of the govern-
ed over in China," says the Chicago
Times-Herald. There always has been,
and it is from such a condition that
anti-imperialists would save this re-
public.Judging by the way some Democratic
papers are talking, they actually expect
to win the coming presidential election—
Beaver County Blade.And judging from the way some Re-
publican papers whine they actually
begin to see the handwriting on the wall.The Washington star holds that the
Philippines are valuable because they
enable us to take part in Asiatic
brigands without difficulty or delay.
Since when was this an American argu-
ment?

THAT TANGLED WEB.

(Logan Journal.)

The Salt Lake Tribune is having a hard
time trying to explain its present atti-
tude on the silver question, when its firm
stand for the white metal in 1896 is re-
called by some of its contemporaries. It
assumes now that the advocacy of free
coinage at this time would be foolish, as
conditions have entirely changed. It
seems to us that the Tribune used to
maintain the righteousness of free coinage
as a matter of principle, that it de-
nounced in unmeasured terms the crime
of 1896, that it claimed the single gold
standard placed the producers, bound
hand and foot, at the mercy of the cap-
italists, allowing them to determine just
how much of the products of labor they
should receive for their gold. In 1896 the
Tribune declared that the country could
never know general prosperity—a pros-
perity which would reach all—the
restoration of silver, and denounced
blatantly, blackguards, fools or tools
all who disagreed with it. It said at one
time: "The free coinage of silver is a
sacred principle, and the country never
will be free from financial bondage until
it is secured." It maintained that even
with free coinage the demand for
money could not be supplied; that with
an increased supply of money, an in-
creased demand. It spoke of silver as
the original, primary, perfect money,
which secured the gold value of 1896.
If all these things were true, then, what
is the matter with silver now? At the
time of fact they are just as true, and
the restoration of silver is just as necessary
now as it was in 1896. The trouble is
not with the issue, but with the editor
of the Tribune. There are reasons for it
which may easily be surmised.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Annie Dinwoodey and Mrs. Jo-
seph Jennings and children have gone
to Brighton to spend the summer.Alma D. Katz has returned from
Wyoming.Willis Beardsley of Ogden spent yester-
day in the city.The marriage of Miss Adelaide Olsen
and W. Edwin Rands took place last
evening at the home of the bride, 252
East Third South street. The marriage
was witnessed by the family, and was
followed by a reception to the friends
of the young couple.The marriage of Miss Daisy Louise
Knowlden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George H. Knowlden, and Hugo Wil-
liam Uhl of the People's Forwarding
company took place last evening at the
Ladies' Literary club. The ceremony
was performed at 6:45 by Bishop Ber-
ger of Sandy, uncle of the bride.The bride wore a beautiful gown of
ivory-tinted duchesse satin, en traine,
and carried a bouquet of roses. She
was attended by Miss Berger, who
was gown in white organdie, with
trimmings of lace and ribbons. Arch-
bald Knowlden and Fred Knudsen acted
as groomsmen.The club house was beautifully dec-
orated with palms and flowers, and
an especially artistic arrangement be-
ing used on the musicians' stand, where
Christensen's orchestra was stationed.
Following the ceremony, a grand
dinner was served by the club. The
tables were arranged in the dining
room, and were prettily decorated with
roses, carnations and ferns.From 5 until 11 a large reception was
held, over 200 guests being present.
The bride and groom, and the guests
enjoyed, and the evening was spent
in refreshments were served throughout
the evening.Mr. and Mrs. Uhl will be at home
about July 15 at their new home on the
corner of Glen avenue and Seventh
South street.Mrs. Jennie Davis of 1856 South Eleventh
East street was married last even-
ing at 7 o'clock to Mr. W. A. Maxwell
of Lake county, Cal. Drs. McClain and
McNiece officiating.Following the wedding, which was
private, a reception was given at the
Third Presbyterian church to the many
friends of the bride. A large number
of well-wishers were present, and the
speed and farewells to the newly mar-
ried couple, who leave for their Cali-
fornia home today.A Quick Diagnosis.
One of the anecdotes related by Dr.
Weir Mitchell in the July instalment of
his Century series, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde," might well be a personal ex-
perience of the author's."I was in the city of Harrisburg and had to
return during the night. The train was
crowded. At last, in the stifling, dimly
lighted smoking car, I found a man
asleep across two seats. I awakened him,
and saying I was sorry to disturb him,
sat down."After a little he said, "Do you know
Dr. Owen Corbitt?"
"Rather astonished," I said, "Yes.""What kind of a man is he?"
"Oh, a very good fellow."
"He is like all them high-up doctors, I
guess. He gets big fees. I want to
know.""No," I said. "That is always exagger-
ated. Why do you ask?"
"Well, I have a lot of doctors, and I
can't get better, and now I haven't much
money left."Upon this my friend confided to me all
his physical woes in detail. We parted
before daybreak. It was too dark in the
car for either of us to see plainly the
face of the other.About 10 next day the man entered my
consulting room. As I should not have
known him, except for a rather peculiar
voice, I, too, remained unidentified. I
could not resist so comic an opportunity.
I said, looking at him, "Sit down. You
have a pain in your back?""That's the question," he said, "and
your question is very bad," and so I
at last he said: "I never saw a doctor
like you. It scares a man, most. Can
you cure me?"
I said, "Yes," and wrote out my direc-
tions. It was really a simple case.
When he came back, I said, "I owe
you for the seat, and the good sleep I
disturbed.""Thunder!" I see. You were the man.
But why did you give it away? I
have sent you the whole town."Herald
Specials
To the LadiesCohm's
DRY GOODS STORE.GREATEST CLEARING SALE
ON RECORD NOW GOING ON!
Terrific Price-cutting!
An Efficient Force of Extra Salespeople to Look
After You.THE
Paris Millinery Co.,
118 South Main Street.50% OFF on all
Trimmed Hats.Misses' Shirt Waists, worth 75c,
58c.Ladies' Sailor Hats,
39c up.The Ladysmith Hats, the very
latest, worth \$3.00, for
\$1.48J. Quorback
& Bro.
TODAY ONLY.
LADIES'
\$1.00
WRAPPERS,
Special Today for
59c.
See Window.Burlington
Route
TRIFLES!Our cars are no better—in themselves
—than the cars of other lines. It is
what is INSIDE them that makes them
more comfortable.For instance: The seats in our re-
clining chair cars are provided with
linen bed pieces—clean and cool. Our
dining cars have electric fans, and are
gorgeously decorated with flowers. In
every car is a thermometer, which the
porter constantly consults in order to
keep the temperature of his car as
nearly uniform as possible.By themselves, these things are trif-
les, but the sum total of them goes a
long way toward making a trip over
the Burlington a mighty enjoyable ex-
perience.Burlington trains leave Denver 4 and
10 p. m. for Omaha, Kansas City, St.
Louis and Chicago.I on my way to Harrisburg and had to
return during the night. The train was
crowded. At last, in the stifling, dimly
lighted smoking car, I found a man
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you for the seat, and the good sleep I
disturbed.""Thunder!" I see. You were the man.
But why did you give it away? I
have sent you the whole town."Established 1861.
150 Offices.
The Oldest and Largest.R. G. DUN & CO.,
The Mercantile Agency.
GEORGE OSMOND, General Manager,
Utah and Idaho, Offices in Progress
Building, Salt Lake City.OFFICE, THE UTAH ASPHALT AND
VARNISH COMPANY. A special meeting of
the shareholders of the Columbia Copper
Mining company is hereby called to meet
at the office of the corporation, 210 Atlas
building, West Second South street, Salt
Lake City, Utah, on Friday, July 6,
1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. to consider and
vote upon the proposition to amend the
articles of incorporation of said company,
to-wit: To amend article three of said
articles so as to read \$50,000 in place of
\$25,000, and 20 cents in the place of 10
cents per share.

J. B. COOK, Secretary.

OFFICE, THE COLUMBIA COPPER
MINING COMPANY. A special meeting of
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J. B. COOK, Secretary.

E. M. Friedman & Co.
No. 146 Main St., Progress Building.Complete stock of
MEN'S CLOTHING, HATS,
FURNISHING GOODS,
Boys' and Children's Suits.We carry only the most satisfactory,
well finished, up to date and lasting goods.WEST DENTAL CO.
Third South & Main St.
Cliff House Corner.SET OF TEETH,
FIVE DOLLARSGold Fillings, \$1.00 up Bridge and
Fillings, .50 up Crown Work
Amalgam, .50 up
Cement, .50 up \$5.00 per Tooth
Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Sundays, 10:30 to 1.
C. M. WEST, Dentist.IDAHA HOTEL,
Soda Springs, Idaho.Newly and luxuriously furnished,
rooms en suite with bath, cuisine un-
excelled. Special terms for season vis-
itors.
Low railroad rates and the famous
waters free to guests.
C. T. WOODALL, Prop.DR. J. B. KEYSOR
DENTAL
PARLORS.Good Set of
Teeth for \$8.00
Crown Bridge
Work a Specialty.WESTERN DENTAL CO.
FIRST FLOOR TO RIGHT
SECOND FLOOR, W. 2ND SOUTH,
EAGLE BLDG.BEST SET OF TEETH, \$8.
Cement or Bone Filling, .50 up 1.00
Gold Filling, .50 up 1.00
Teeth Cleaned, .50 up. Extracting, .25
Solid Gold Crowns, \$1.00 up
Wm. BROADBENT, D. D. S., Prop.

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ing sketch and description of any invention will
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patentability of same. How to Obtain a
"Patent" sent upon request. Papers secured
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an illustrated and widely circulated journal,
consulted by Manufacturers and Investors.
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VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.
(Patent Attorneys),
Evans Building, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Special Stockholders' Meeting.

PURSUANT TO A REQUEST OF
stockholders of the Mercury Gold Mining
& Milling company owning more than two-
thirds of the capital stock of said com-
pany, and as required by the articles of
incorporation of said company, I, E. H. A-
Harris, secretary of said company, hereby
call a special stockholders' meeting of the
stockholders of said company to be held at
the principal office of said company, 210
Atlas building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the
21st day of July, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m. Said
meeting being called for the purpose of
considering and passing upon the question
whether this company shall sell and trans-
fer its property, jointly with the De
Lamar Mercury Mines company, to a new
company, to be known as the De Lamar
Mercury Mines company, under the laws of
the state of New Jersey, with a capital stock
of five million dollars, divided into one million
shares, of the par value of five dollars each,
the joint properties of this company and said
De Lamar Mercury Mines company shall be
the basis for said capital stock. Such stock
to be issued and divided among the
stockholders of said company as follows:
One-third thereof to the stockholders of
this company, and two-thirds thereof to the
stockholders of said De Lamar Mercury
Mines company, all of said stock to be
exchangeable for the new stock in prop-
ortion and ratably according to the hold-
ings of each stockholder.In the event that at said meeting it be
decided to create a new corporation, then
to consider the manner and method of the
management of such new corporation,
and to transact all necessary business
connected with the matters aforesaid.All stockholders may be represented in
person or by written proxy. Each proxy
to be signed by the stockholder, and the
proxy to be filed with the secretary of the
company, and two-thirds thereof to the
stockholders of said De Lamar Mercury
Mines company, all of said stock to be
exchangeable for the new stock in prop-
portion and ratably according to the hold-
ings of each stockholder.It is especially requested that the stock-
holders make a special effort to be rep-
resented at said meeting.E. H. A. HARRIS,
Secretary Mercury Gold Mining & Milling
Company.Salt Lake City, Utah, June 29,
1900.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, THIRD
judicial district of the state of Utah,
County of Salt Lake, C. E. Louder, plain-
tiff, vs. A. J. Lawson, defendant. To be
sold at sheriff's sale at the west front
of the county court house in Salt Lake
city and county of Salt Lake, state of
Utah, on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1900,
at 12 o'clock, noon, of said day, the real
estate described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing eighty (80) rods west and
three and 5/8 rods north of the south
corner of the northeast quarter of
section twenty-one (21), township one
(1) north of range one (1) west, Salt Lake
meridian; twenty-two and 1/2 rods (22 1/2)
rods; east sixty-five and 2-1/2 (65 1/2) rods;
center by south seventy-nine (79) rods;
thence west sixty-five and 2-1/2 (65 1/2) rods
to the place of beginning